# **KILLED IN CRASH** OF DITCHED TRAIN

Prominent Buffalo People Were Caught in Wreck of Cars in Which the Engineer Lost His

#### SEVERAL PASSENGERS HURT

One Woman In Grave Danger from Injuries, While Other Persons Were Cut and Bruised-Firemen's Feet in Burning Coal.

ditch and the second roach was tipped half way over, but remained upon the

of Buffalo, severely bruised; Mrs. Will-iam B. White, of East Elma, hurt about the chest and her collarbone broken; her condition is serious; James Mulvey, fire-man, severely bruised and burned.

The engineer stuck to his post and tried to check the train, but the distance was

about the feet, was hurled gainst the end of the boiler, his feet ng into the firebox, the door of which ad been thrown open by the jar of the

### FOOTBALL BOY IS DEAD.

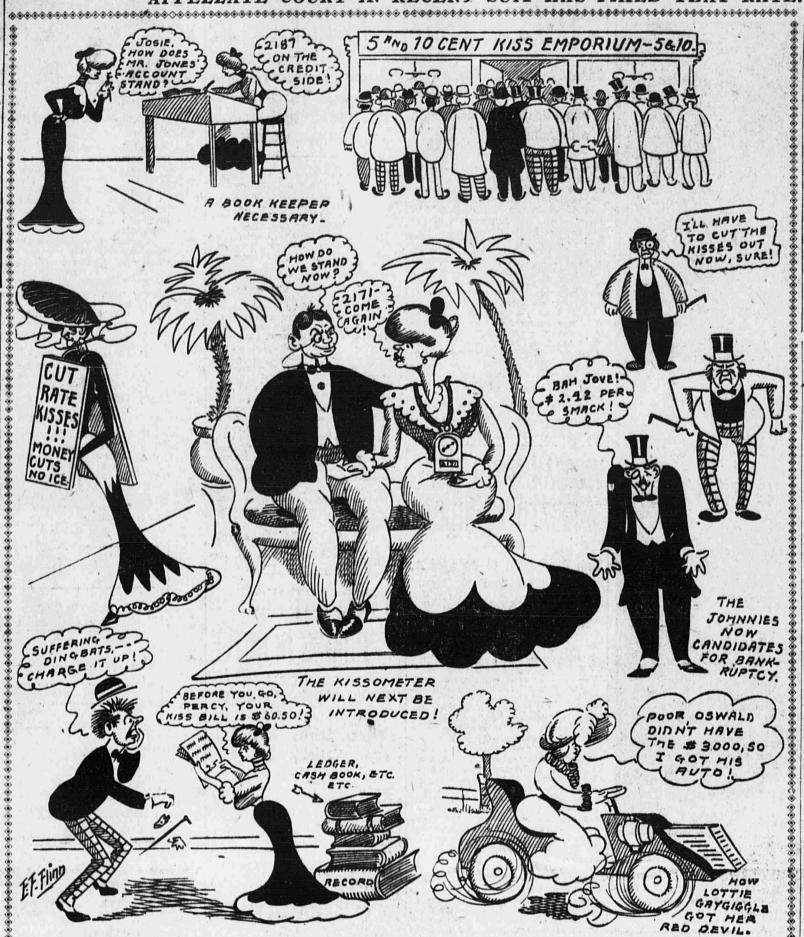
Te Is the Son of Thomas McCauley,

Thomas McCauley, jr., a member of Manual Training High School eleven. whose neck was broken in a football game on Oct. 28, died in the Seney Hospital, Brooklyn, early to-day. He put up a plucky fight, determined to live, out the odds against him were too great.

eam and had made an end run when boil teams piled upon him. When the became untangled he lay motions on the ground. He was not relousness until after he was taken to the hospital.

olice sergeant at the Fort Hamilton

KISSES AT \$2.42 PER SHOULD BECOME POPULAR-THE APPELLATE COURT IN RECENT SUIT HAS FIXED THAT RATE. WOMAN HURT BY



# FALL FROM AUTO

She Tumbles Off Machine on Bridge and Requires Surgeon's Aid, but Gives Address Thought Fictitious.

Says She Is Mrs. Moss, of No. 928 Third Avenue, but Police Think She Lived Elsewhere Is Taken Home in Big Machine.

Mrs. Alfred Moss, who says she lives at No. 923 Third avenue, fell from a big French automobile driven by her husband at the Manhattan end of the bridge early to-day. Her forehead was badly cut and her nose was broken. Mrs. Moss and her husband were in the front seats of the big yellow ma-chine, and behind were Lawrence Hunt, of No. 300 West Thirty-eighth street, and Mrs. Wilson, who told the police she lived at the same address as Mr. and

The party had been in Brooklyn and Mr. Moss was driving the machine slowy down the north roadway. Mrs. Moss arose in her seat to wrap the blankets more closely about her and in sitting

the police. Mrs. Moss was carried into the women's waiting-room.

Policeman O'Reilly sent for an ambulance and a surgeon from the New York Hospital dressed the woman's wounds. She said she did not want to go to the hospital and her friends took her away in the auto.

Mr. Moss said the machine was not his. The number had been taken off of the back and the police believe that fictitious addresses and probably fioti-tious names were given. The women were stylishly gowned and did not look as if they lived in Third avenue.

## FOUND DEAD IN YARD.

Members of His Family Believe H Fell Over the Railing.

Victor Johnson was found dead in the small yard in front of his home, at No. 641 Baltic street, early to-day by his brother Charles. There was a long gash across the top of the head and members of the family believe the fell over the railing. Neither they nor the police consider the theory of murder.

## HANGS HERSELF WITH SHEET

Mary Anderson, Seventy Years Old Mary Anderson, seventy years old, an pital, committed suicide to-day by tak-ing a sheet off her bed and, making a rope of it, hanged herself.

# RUNAWAY BOY HAD BIG MYSTERY IN A RUNAWAY HABIT

Youngster Who Escaped from the Juvenile Asylum Has Left the Institution Several Times and Gone Into Hiding.

#### HANDSOMELY GOWNED, WANTED OTHER BOYS TO GO. puzzling the police of the Church street

just before the boat landed in the Lib-Was Only Nipped in the Bud orty street slip. In the sweathand were found a letter addressed to Anna Bruin, When One of the Lads Became Frightened and "Squealed."

No trace has yet been found of Will-liberately thrown away by a man who lam McKay, the fifteen-year-old boy wished to delude the police into the bewho could not be held by prison who could not be held by prison bars. This is the boy's fourth escape from the New York Juvenile Asylum. at One Hundred and Seventy fourth street and Aedubon avenue.

Three times the boy lowered hypself from the upper windows of the titution, but each time he was defected and taken back. Of late he has feigned contentment, and his manner completely fooled the officials. They expected no more trouble from him.

All this time he was hatching and

All this time he was hatching and carrying out a plot for the escape of every boy in his ward, and the treachery of one of the prisoners is the only

down lost her balance. She sat down on the edge of the seat and a lurch of the machine sent her over.

The auto was quickly stopped and the injured woman lifted in again. No one saw the accident and they hurried around to the bridge entrance to putter the neglecture.

The boys took knives from the table and, converting them into saws, filed around to the bridge entrance to putter the neglecture. away the bars at one of the windows. They pleaned to tie bed sheets together, lower themselves into the yard and then scale the wall.

All was in readiness when one of the boys got scared and informed. The superintendent found all the bars sev-ered, and transfered McKay to an-other cell. do. As it has been the standard for thirty years this

The following morning the guard found the door of the cell broken and the lad missing. The outer door had also been forced by the lad, who made good his escape.

#### LOST BOY HAD SWEET TIME.

wather Finds Child Enting Candy at Police Headquarters.

After searching vainly all night for is three-year-old son George, Lawrence Eckbert, a carpenter, of No. 22 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street found the little chap complacently nunching candy in Police Headquarters early to-day.

When the father discovered the boy was missing from home he went to Po-lice Headquarters and sent out an larm. Then he continued his search

hroughout the night. Little George had been picked up by Policeman Larkins of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station. He Mary Anderson, seventy years old, an inmate of the Manhettan State Hospital, committed suicide to-day by taking a sheet off her bed and, making a rope of it, hanged herself.

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DON'T BREAK YOUR BACK





oncy and richness. It is not heart disease. Sometimes people suffer in-tense pain over the heart, which is

not heart disease, but caused by the stomach. It is the occasion of much anxiety, alarm and suffering, for which its victim is dependent upon reflex disturbances from the stomach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad coughs are dependent in the morning to the last at upon these reflex disturbances of in the morning to the last at what is called the pneumogastric night. There can be no question that the common-sense way of treating all these symptoms is first to cast out easy, perfect fit.

the poisons from the system by a simple vegetable laxative such as Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are made from botanical extracts, in connade from botanical extracts, in con-centrated form, to enrich the blood 268-274 Greenwich St., near Warren St..N.Y. and increase the red corpuscies. Dr. Pierce years ago demonstrated in his large practice that there was a vegetable compound that would quickly cure the bad symptoms enumerated above by increasing the red blood corpuscies and thereby feeding the nerves on rich blood and thus dolbg away with the nervous irritability. This "Medical Discovery" also acts This "Medical Discovery" also acts upon the digestion and assimilation of food in the stomach, so that the blood gets its proper food in the stomach. Feed the lungs, stomach and heart on rich red blood and you have surely a healthy body which will throw off the germs of disease which lurk everywhere. Get as near nature's way as you can. A medicine made entirely from botanical extracts and which does not contain alcohol is the safest method. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol nor narcotics. alcohol nor narcotics.

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poisons which furnishes a weak apot for bacteria to enter. With a dyspeptic the food is not taken up or assimilated by the stomach, and the blood is weak in red corpuscies (rot being properly nourished), therefore leaves free entrance for the germs of disease. Not only that, but without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Anemia means thinness of blood. It is common in men and young women and all those who work indoors. There are too many white blood corpuscies and not enough red blood passing through a went, so will thin esses of the blood passing through a went, so will thin esses of the blood passing through a went, so will thin esses of the blood passing through a went, so will thin esses of the blood passing through a went, so will thin esses of the blood passing through a went, so will thin esses of the blood passing through a went, so will thin esses of the blood passing through a went, so will thin esses the content of the passing through a went, so will thin esses the content of the passing through a went, so will thin esses the content of the content of the passing through a went, so will thin esses the content of the co

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BLACK DERBY HAT

It is Found on a Jersey Central

Ferry-Boat, with an Ao-

dressed Letter in the Sweat-

The mystery of a black derby hat is

The hat was found to-day on the Jer-

sey Central ferry-boat Bound Brook

Burlington, N. J., and a card on which was printed the name of C. B. Bruin,

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They think the owner has disappeared

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BUFFALO, Nov. 14 .- One person was killed, four were severely injured and number of others slightly bruised in the wreck of the East Aurora Accomnodation train on the Pennsylvania Railroad a short distance east of this

city early to-day.

The engine and one coach went into

The engineer, Alonzo Cole, was buried under his engine and killed.

The most seriously injured were: Byron
D. Gibson, of East Aurora, a supervisor, who suffered from shock and severe bruises: Millington Lockwood, stationer,

The train consisted of an engine and two coaches. A number of the pasengerss were prominent Buffalo people who have summer homes ky East Auro-The wreck occurred just east of a ge over Buffalo Creek. It was said hat a danger signal was thrown against engine when it was on the bridge.

Fireman Mulvey, who was severely

a Police Sergeant.

McCauley was the star player for his

The boy is a son of Thomas McCautey,

## VARIETY OF OFFERINGS AT THEATRES NEXT WEEK

Fritzi Scheff's Debut and Appearances of Fay

Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith. bewitching Fritzi will appear first the letter-writer of a village near sels, next as a strolling player, and anally as a swaggering gallant at the Court of Versailles, guises in which the rivacious comedienne and charming inger will doubtless be quite irresistible. ingled with the silvery notes of Scheff will be the mighty rumbling basso of ugene Cowles, and other members of the company are Richie Ling, Louis Harrison, E. J. Connelly, Ida Hawley and Josephine Bartlett. The report that Mr. Herbert has written delightful music is quite easy of belief, for he rarely writes any other kind.

It is in "Lady Rose's Daughter," s Mrs. Humphry Ward's successful novel, de of Julia Le Breton, will have a

company. William Gillette in a London screezes, a Japanese play at Daly's, Mrs. arter's return, the first of the Liedersiel matinees at the Manhattan and irginia Earle in a new comic opera in two directions of next week.

"The Little Devil," as Fritzl Scheff as affectionately termed in her syandors days, will this time appear a cork above the Metropolitan Operations above the Metropolitan Operations at the Broadway Theatre—where Monday night, under the management of Charles B. Dillingham, she sill trip to the footlights in "Babette," new comic opera written for her by letor Herbert and Harry B. Smith, he bewitching Fritzi will appear first

These managers have been at work o this entertainment for over a year. It will show a most faithful representation of modern life in Japan, Klaw & Erlanger not only sent agents to

Maxine Elliott, who has played to the the Circle.

At Daly's Theatre on Thursday evening Klaw & Erlanger will produce
Joseph Erennan and Thomas Hall.
"The Wizard of Oz," with Montgomery and Stone, and other members of the

company employed during the long run at the Majestic will appear at the Harlem Opera-House. There will be a special popular - price matines on Wednesday.

a three weeks' stay. The first week she will appear in "Zaza," the second week in "Du Barry," and the final week will be divided between the two plays. Only a Saturday matinee will be given next week. Charles A. Stevens, Marie Betes and Maria Davis will again be in Mrs. Carter's support.

Maying Fillett, who has played to the

capacity of the Garrick Theatre for Prominent at Keith's will be Hal expected:" the Hoosier Zouaves, and

Davis and Gillette Among Features.

After three months of success at Daly's the dainty and delightful English musical comedy. "Three Little Malds." will on Monday night in "Babette."

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After three months of success at Daly's the dainty and delightful English musical comedy. "Three Little Gerden Theatre, where it will form indefinitely." A success, a Japanese play at Daly's, Breandach will be rescued and return to London, however, Crichton once more becomes a tumble buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and finds this so irk some that he decides buller and a A. Baldwin Sloane. Mr. Sloane were a time Brooklyn comprise the principal theat the first three members of the company are Carlet to create the role of Crichton for America. Henry Kemble, who created the part of Lord Loam; Pat is Brooklyn to the principal cast who have been brought to this country by the substitution of the original cast who have been brought to this country by the substitution of the company are Carter Pick. Malks, kellic Emeral Harry Braham. Charles Renwick and J. A. Fusey. Charles Frojman. The other members of the company are Carter Pick. Henry Morey, Frederick Morris, Beet In the following th

Musee.
Lionel, the Lion-Faced Boy, will be the chief attraction at Huber's Museum

Will Speak Before the Gaelle Se ciety To-Morrow Evening. Gen. James R. O'Beirne will deliver an address to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock on "The Life and Character of